

# Breach That A Most Disrupted American League Is Apparently Far From Being Healed

## Precedent Is Again Violated In Election of Directorate

Johnson Faction for Second Time in History of the League Violates Rotative System and Colonel Ruppert Refuses to Serve at Yesterday's Meeting

By Jack Lawrence

While the dove of peace ostensibly hovered over the annual meeting of the American League, held yesterday at the Hotel Commodore, the election of directors, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until after 6, indicated plainly that the breach, which all but disrupted the league in 1919 as a result of the Carl Mays case, is far from healed.

For the second time in the league's history the established system of rotation in electing a board of directors was violated at yesterday's meeting. This time the "loyal five" were reduced by one member as indicated by the fact that Jim Dunn, of the Cleveland club, whose turn it was to serve on the board, was not elected yesterday.

Despite this Ban Johnson's power in the board was increased as a result of the failure yesterday of Ruppert to elect Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who, like Dunn, should have been named yesterday if the rule of rotation had been followed. Ruppert, who had been followed by Johnson, but refused to serve. He is said to have been named yesterday, and to have again declined the honor, and to have said that his single vote would have been of no avail against the three Johnson members of the board.

Dunn and Ban Johnson's partner in the ownership of the Cleveland Indians, was not named as a director yesterday, lending convincing color to the report that Dunn and Johnson are in a game which the Indians have protested. In the civil war which was precipitated by the Mays case in 1919 Dunn lined up with Johnson and the other three followers against Colonel Ruppert, Harry Frazee and Charles A. Comiskey and has supported him ever since.

Johnson has made to thwart his opponents. Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, was elected in Dunn's place yesterday. Dunn's ally, Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics, was named instead of Colonel Ruppert. If the custom of rotation had been followed this year Ruppert would have been elected. The other two directors elected were Philip D. Catesby Ball, of the St. Louis Browns, and Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, both staunch supporters of Johnson. Navin was re-elected vice-president of the league.

Mays Started the Trouble. The election of the American League board of directors for 1922 violated the recognized system of rotation observed in the American League up to a year ago, and is a direct result of the Mays case, which disrupted the league in 1919. In July of that year Carl Mays, then star twirler of the Boston Red Sox, suddenly left that club and went home, giving as his excuse the fact that he was dissatisfied with his surroundings.

Mays was suspended, and while under suspension was sold to the Yankees. With whom Ban Johnson ruled he could not play because he had left the Red Sox without satisfactory explanation, and given no satisfactory explanation for his departure. The New York club took the matter into the civil courts, and Superior Court Justice Wagner finally issued a permanent injunction restraining Johnson from interfering with Mays.

Part of this legal proceeding Ruppert, Frazee and Comiskey, who had joined forces in the war on Johnson and later became known in the world of baseball as the "Big Three," were unable to get on the court. The American League board of directors, which was elected yesterday, was composed of Ban Johnson, president of the Cleveland American League club's stock.

Break Precedent. At this time the board of directors consisted of Messrs. Ruppert, Frazee, Comiskey and Ball. Several times this board of directors had attempted to get special permission for his election. The board of directors received the slightest response from the five supporting Johnson.

A Supreme Court ruling to the effect that the American League constitution vested its board of directors with absolute authority in government, this board of directors issued the call for the annual meeting of the American League to be held in New York in 1921. Johnson, disregarding the notice of the board of directors, as president of the American League, issued the usual call for the meeting to be held in Chicago.

When the board of directors threatened to stop the Chicago meeting on a charge, the five broke front and came to New York for the meeting which the board had originally called. This meeting broke up in a row before any official business could be reached. Johnson and his five

## Advisory Board Acts to Restore Universal Draft

Will Act on Landis Suggestion to Strike at Opposition on Legal Grounds

By W. J. Macbeth

As was pointed out in these columns a couple of days ago, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, who favors the idea of universal draft throughout the entire family of the supposedly happy organization, intends to strike at the opposition on purely legal grounds.

This fact developed at the annual meeting of the National League in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. The meeting, adjourned from the previous day, and dallied along in a "black-time" fashion, only to allow the American League to catch up, brought only the one startling result. Said result, in the form of a resolution unanimously adopted and proposed by August Hermann, read officially as follows:

"Resolved, That President John A. Heydler of the National League, as a member of the advisory council, be instructed to present to his colleagues of the advisory council a proposition to amend the major-minor league rules so as to re-establish the draft."

Satisfactory Amendment

Terse and sweet is this resolution, but broad-sweeping in its scope. For the American League at its annual meeting at the Hotel Commodore yesterday in word and phrase every sentiment of the Hermann expression. The American League went on record as desirous of having Commissioner Landis call a meeting of the advisory council to propose amendments to the draft rule that would be satisfactory to both major and minor league baseball.

In announcing the action of the league meetings easily can be discerned the fine, Spencerian hand of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The commissioner of baseball doubtless passed this "black-time" resolution, as admitted by John A. Heydler, president of the National League and official spokesman of what had transpired during the deliberations of his flock.

In announcing Mr. Hermann's resolution the National League president prefaced his remarks by the phrase "At the suggestion of Judge Landis." It has been known from the time of the meeting that the commissioner had purposed to serve as no figurehead. He sounded a warning there that baseball (major and minor) must walk the straight and narrow.

Boycott Discarded

Striking at the recalcitrant minor leagues through the advisory council is bound to find a common footing on the part of the two major leagues at their joint meeting in the Hotel Commodore to-day. For the time the scheme of Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been discarded. That would have left the major leagues open to the charge of participation in the Mays case, and the obstacles in the path of advancement in the profession.

A show-down is expected before the end of the week. The crisis has reached an acute stage—so acute that all of the minor leagues are remaining over for the explosion. The International League magnates, without exception, were in town last night. They pay no fidelity to Judge Landis, but they respect him.

Outside of the Hermann resolution (and Garry, by the way, was the one to point out this weakness in the armor and most stirring of the Mays case), except in Room 436, guarded by the sinister Dick Kinsella and Hans Lobert.

Game Safe for Umpires

President Heydler was instructed to use every means at his command to suppress all forms of rowdiness at National League parks. In the matter of abusive language, pop-bottle throwing and the like it was decided to press matters in court, to the fullest extent of the law. Special representatives will be employed to patrol the stands not only in the interests of extra precaution but to secure witness against all disturbers.

It was decided also that each league should be fitted with exits for umpires so that officials would not have to come in contact with the players of either side when entering or leaving the field of play.

President Heydler was requested to instruct all the clubs of the National League parks before the opening of the 1922 season, and especially the visiting clubhouses to assure

## Will Manage Yankees Again



## Huggins Re-engaged To Lead the Yanks

MILLER HUGGINS, the mite manager of baseball who gave the Yankees and New York their first American League pennant in 1921, will pilot the Ruppert-Huston forces in the impending struggle of 1922. Huggins yesterday was signed to a one-year contract to continue as boss of the American League champions.

Huggins has managed the Yankees for the last four years. He succeeded "Wild Bill" Donovan at the close of the 1917 campaign, and the lean war year of 1918, when all the clubs were shot to pieces, he finished fourth in the American League scramble. His clubs were third in the races of 1919 and 1920, after being in the hunt practically from start to finish. The crowning glory was achieved last fall, and the first New York American League champion in the world's series went down before the rival Giants only after a glorious fight.

every modern convenience and sanitation for the players.

The following committees were appointed: Schedule—Barney Dreyfuss and John A. Heydler; Telegraph—Charles H. Ebbets, George Grant and William F. Baker; Constitution—August Hermann, William F. Baker and Charles A. Stoneham; Rules—William Vesce, John A. Heydler and Samuel Breardon.

## Gossip Gleaned From Meetings of Magnates

Huggins is making every effort to strengthen the portside pitching of his staff. O'Dell, the best southpaw of the Pacific Coast League, is coming back, of course, and Harry Harner, who was out most of last season because of a fractured finger, should shine this season, if ever.

Yesterday the Yankees picked up a youngster named Bobbie Tegar from the Jersey City Club of the New International League. With a trainer, Tegar worked in fifty games, splitting even. He has been in professional baseball only two years.

It was whispered about the corridors of the Waldorf, though it could not be verified, that Pittsburgh was to get Joe Schepner, an infielder, from Louisville for \$30,000 and four ball players. Schepner, it was said, will be named later. Schepner, it will be remembered, was a member of the Giants two years ago.

Chick Shorten, the Detroit outfielder, has gone from Detroit to the St. Louis Americans by way of the waiver route.

Billy Gilbert, who made a great reputation with McGraw's 1906 world's champions, will manage Waterbury, of the Eastern League, the coming season. Gilbert, who is one of the smartest of the oldtimers, has been engaged in semi-pro promotion hereabouts for some years.

The joint meeting of the National and American leagues at the Hotel Commodore has been set for 10:30 this morning. May have to postpone for the National League.

Charles A. Stoneham entertained the club presidents of the National League at dinner. It was a catch-as-catch-can affair, with much impromptu entertain-

## Miller Huggins

ment. Judge Landis was the guest of honor.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager of the Tigers, was in town, but very much under cover. Huggins and Griffith haunted all the hostesses, but in vain. The Georgia Peach will be slaughtered when he attempts to unload Bobby Veach.

Griffith, by the way, says there is nothing to the story that George McBride is to be relieved of the management of the Washington club. Griffith, however, would not pass up Peckinpah in case nobody else could make room in his line-up for Roger.

Coach Jim Rice of the Columbia crew and Doc Barrett, trainer at Columbia, mixed up with the baseball folk just as they belonged. Rice knows every body of consequence who has been associated with the game since the old Orioles were in the flush of their glory. Barrett for several years was trainer of the Yankees, under Chance, Chase and Wolverton, in his off time. During the busy season he was athletic director of Williams College.

## Smyth New Commodore Of Indian Harbor Club

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 14.—These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, held at the Pickwick Arms Hotel, following a dinner last evening.

Commodore, Douglas Graham Smyth; vice-commodore, R. A. C. Smith; rear commodore, Frederick Ruppert; secretary, A. W. W. Marshall; treasurer, J. Harvey Finch; measurer, Morgan Barney.

Directors—H. N. Whitley, R. A. C. Smith and Albert H. Wiggins. Regatta Committee—E. Burton Hart, chairman; J. C. W. Reynard and George Bradish.

## Columbia Loses To Yale Hockey Team by 10 to 2

Locals Furnish Little Opposition and New Haven Collegians Win Easily

From a Special Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.—The Yale hockey team got little opposition from the Columbia sextet in the arena here to-night, the Eli's winning easily by a 10 to 2 score. Coach Wanamaker's pupils showed much improvement over their game of Saturday with the St. Nicholas Club and outplayed the Columbians at all stages of the game.

Charles O'Hearn and Foster formed a great combination against the New Yorkers, the former supplying one brilliant dash down the ice after another, feeding the puck to Foster, who invariably was in a position to score easily. Despite their overwhelming defeat, the Columbia team showed great game-ness, and this fact made the game exciting at all times.

Rogers showed well for the visitors, and Captain Anderson got loose several times with spectacular dashes.

The line-up: Position. Yale (10) Columbia (2) R. W. Foster, 1; Reid, 2; Rogers, 3; L. W. Shivas, 4; Shivas, 5; Rogers, 6; L. D. Grissom, 7; Anderson, 8; O'Hearn, 9; Bell, 10. Columbia: Church for Iacon, 1; Squires for Anderson, Park for Rogers, 2; Chahoun for Foster, Norris for O'Hearn, 3; Farnworth for Shivas, 4; Bell, Spelden for Reid, Palmer for Grissom, 5.

Scoring—First period: Rogers, Columbia, time, 2:12; Grissom, Yale, 7:18; Foster, Yale, 10:37; Foster, Yale, 14:58. Second period: Foster, Yale, 3:35; Grissom, Yale, 7:21; Norris, Yale, 10:17; Spelden, Yale, 12:12; Shivas, Yale, 13:10; Foster, Yale, 2:12; O'Hearn, Yale, 5:33; Anderson, Columbia, 6:28.

## Horemans Beats Cochran In Two Close Blocks

Edouard Horemans won both blocks of his match at billiards yesterday with Welker Cochran at Klein's Strand Billiard Academy yesterday. In the first block Horemans ran off 376 points in seven frames, for an average of 53.57 and a high run of 212. This left Horemans with a total of 2,400 points to Cochran's 2,322, but the players mutually agreed to continue their match for another 1,200 points, to be played in blocks of 300, afternoons and evenings, at the Four-Hundred Billiard Academy, to-day and to-morrow.

In the evening game Horemans racked off his 400 caroms in eight minutes. When Cochran ran off 376 points in seven frames, for an average of 53.57 and a high run of 212.

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## Princeton Changes Rule On Varsity Letters

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14.—The Princeton University Undergraduate Athletic Committee announced to-day that hereafter a special varsity letter would be awarded to members of championship minor sport teams. Instead of the regulation major sport "P."

A year ago it was decided to recognize all championship teams with the regular letter. Since that time the tennis, soccer and water polo aggregations have won championships, and it was felt that some slight distinction should be made between them and major sports.

## Lafayette Five Wins Easily

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 14.—The Lafayette College basketball team won another game here this evening, defeating the Mahlenberg College quint, 33 to 10. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to 4. Mahlenberg made but two field goals, one in each half.

## Bentz Chosen Captain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 14.—H. N. Bentz, of Ebensburg, varsity center for the last two years and given prominent mention by a number of critics, has been unanimously elected to captain the Penn State eleven for next year. Bentz is a junior.

## Benny Won't Box for Tex for Entire Receipts, Says Gibson

And Rickard Is Still "Waiting for a Reply" on 50 Per Cent Offer

By Fred Hawthorne

Looks as if the next big bout at the Garden, following to-morrow night's swatting bee between Lew Tendler and Sailor Friedman, will be for the box-fight promoter's championship of the world, with Billy Gibson in one corner and Tex Rickard in the other.

On Tuesday Tex offered Benny Leonard, Gibson's lightweight champion, 50 per cent of the gate to meet the winner of the Friedman-Tendler bout. Last night the following telegram came to the sporting department from Gibson:

"In answer to stories published in various papers to-day stating that Tex Rickard has offered Benny Leonard 50 per cent of the gross receipts to defend his championship in Madison Square Garden, I will say that Benny Leonard will defend his title at the stipulated lightweight limit, 135 pounds at 2 p. m., for any promoter or organization in the United States, but not for Tex Rickard."

"Benny Leonard's name seems to be used extensively every time Mr. Rickard has a lightweight contest in Madison Square Garden. The winner is always to be matched with Leonard for the title. To make myself clearly understood, Mr. Rickard cannot sign Benny Leonard to box any one, even if he were willing to give the champion all the receipts."

If Messrs. Gibson and Rickard will now come to terms and name the weights and the distance at which they will mingle, we ought to sit in at one of the rosiest little farces ever staged in the Garden. The Gibson-Rickard feud has been feeding for many months, and any club that gets this scrap should be able to label it a "grudge" fight without stretching the meaning of the adjective.

## Rickard Awaits Answer

In the mean time from Rickard's offices at the Garden yesterday was issued a statement declaring that Tex was still "waiting for a reply" from Benny Leonard in regard to his offer of 50 per cent to box the winner of the Sailor Friedman-Lew Tendler fifteen-round encounter at the Garden to-morrow night. The promoter is hopeful of receiving a favorable answer from the lightweight champion, calling for the latter's appearance in the amphitheater to defend his laurels.

In view of Gibson's telegram of last night, the only comment we can make is that if Rickard is still "hopeful" of matching Leonard for a bout in the Garden, then he is the most optimistic optimist in an optimist's age. In passing we might say that it is our by no means humble opinion that Benny Leonard could take on Sailor Friedman and Lew Tendler in succession in the same ring, on the same night and do the same thing to both of them—knock them "dozy."

The notes of operatic songbirds will be succeeded by the symphony of the thumping fist in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, at Lexington Avenue and Fifty-first Street, next Monday night, when a fine program of bouts for the benefit of the Christmas Fund will be given.

The headlines will be Frankie Gennaro and Johnny Rosner, two flyweights who both swing "anglefoot" punches in their mitts. Ten rounds is the distance called for that doesn't necessarily mean that the ring will last ten rounds. What bright little reader can decipher the hidden meaning in the foregoing sentence?

## Bouts Hereabouts

TO-NIGHT

16th Medical Armory—Babe Sullivan vs. Eddie Haggert, 12 rounds; Vincent Pepper Martin vs. Harvey Bright, 10 rounds.

FRIDAY

Madison Square Garden—Sailor Friedman vs. Lew Tendler, 15 rounds; Vincent Pepper Martin vs. Harvey Bright, 10 rounds.

Walker S. C. Sailor Martin vs. Sailor Billiard, 15 rounds; Willie Walker vs. Joe Lewis, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY

47th Regiment Armory—Bully Woods vs. Jimmy Brown, 15 rounds.

High S. C.—Benny Leonard vs. Wee Willie Spencer, 12 rounds.

15th Infantry Armory—Willie Walker vs. Midget Sully, 12 rounds.

Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Johnny Dwyer vs. Sid Bernard, 12 rounds.

Commonwealth S. C.—Jimmy Kelly vs. Marty Cross, 12 rounds.

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